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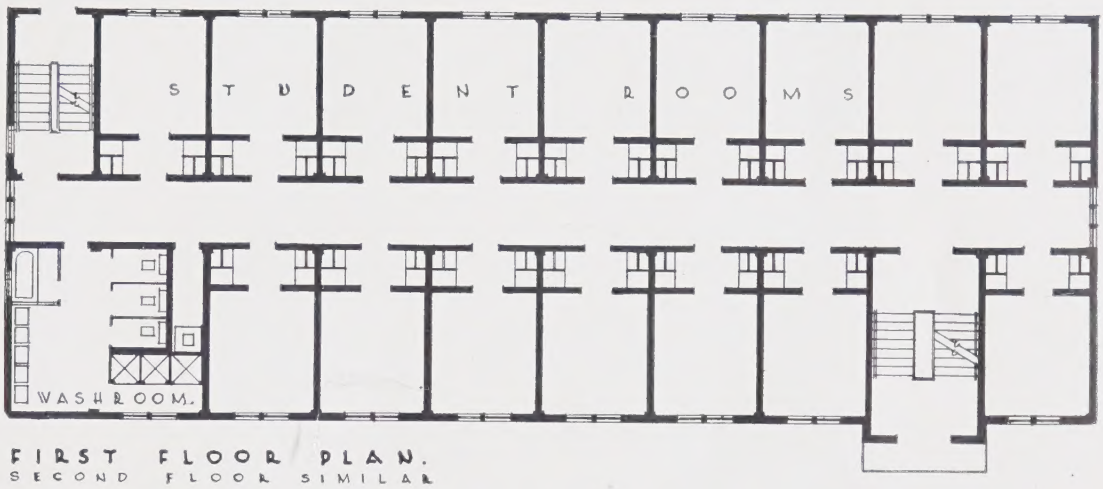

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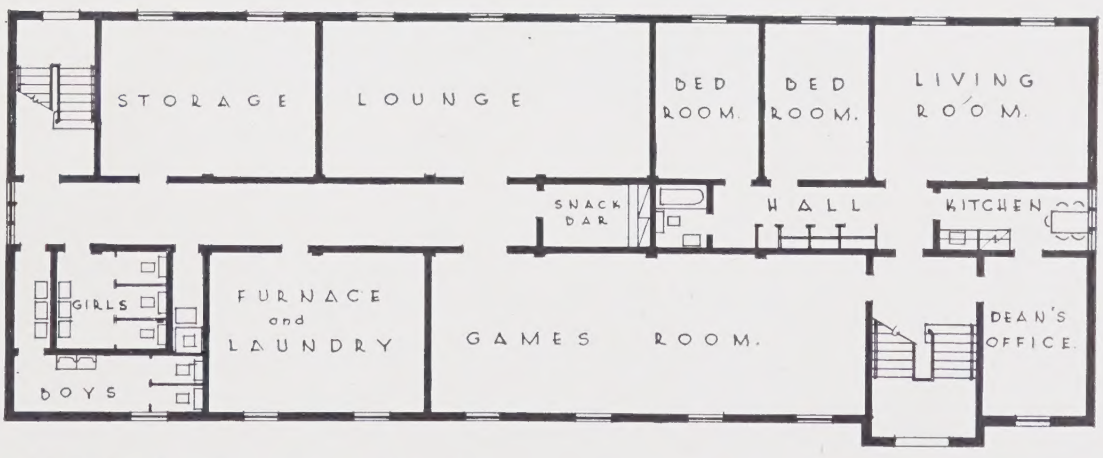

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Study to show thyself approved unto God; a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

2 Timothy 2:15

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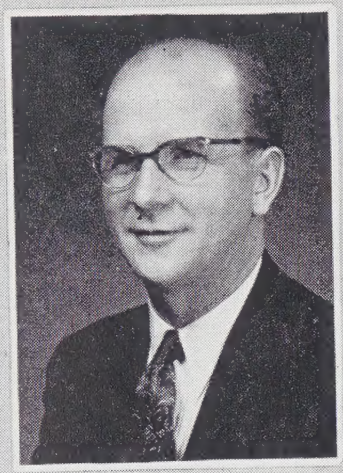
DEDICATION

To Mr. E.M. Bergh for his years of faithful service and patient endurance as business manager and teacher at Camrose Lutheran College this book is respectfully dedicated.

College Faculty



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Science, Choir, Dean

V. GOOCH
English, Drama

I. HOYME
French, Math.

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PASTOR K. BERGSAGEL
Principal

J. McLARTY
Secretary

MRS. K. BERGSAGEL
Dean

L. OLSON
Business Mgr., Comm.

Biographies Of Our Teachers

MRS. GOOCH

Mrs. Gooch began teaching at College some years ago, and she has not failed to show us her wealth of experience. Again this year she has shown her aptness in teaching English, Geometry, Health, Art and Dramatics. Not only is she one of the good teachers but a true friend and guide to each one of us.

Mathew 7:7—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you;

MR. MARKEN

Description: 5'10", blue eyes, blonde.
Occupation: Teacher of Algebra, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, at C.L.C.
Interests: College choir, his family.
Ambition: To make his Chev. run or to get a new one.
Pet Peeve: Liver and onions.

Romans 1:16—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first and also the Greek.

MRS. HOYME

She has a jovial disposition
And is an excellent mathematician;
Her life and spirit at all our "lits"
Will make her well remembered.

1 Thessalonians 5:21—Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.

PASTOR BERGSAGEL

Whenever the way grows rough,
And life seems least worthwhile,
We can always depend on a helping hand
As he guides us through with a smile.

2 Timothy 2:15—Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

JANET McLARTY

To the students at C.L.C., Janet is much more than just the Secretary. No matter how hard and difficult the task, we can always rely on Janet to see us through. Her pleasant smile and friendly personality make her a true friend to all.

1 Corinthians 15:57—But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

MR. OLSON

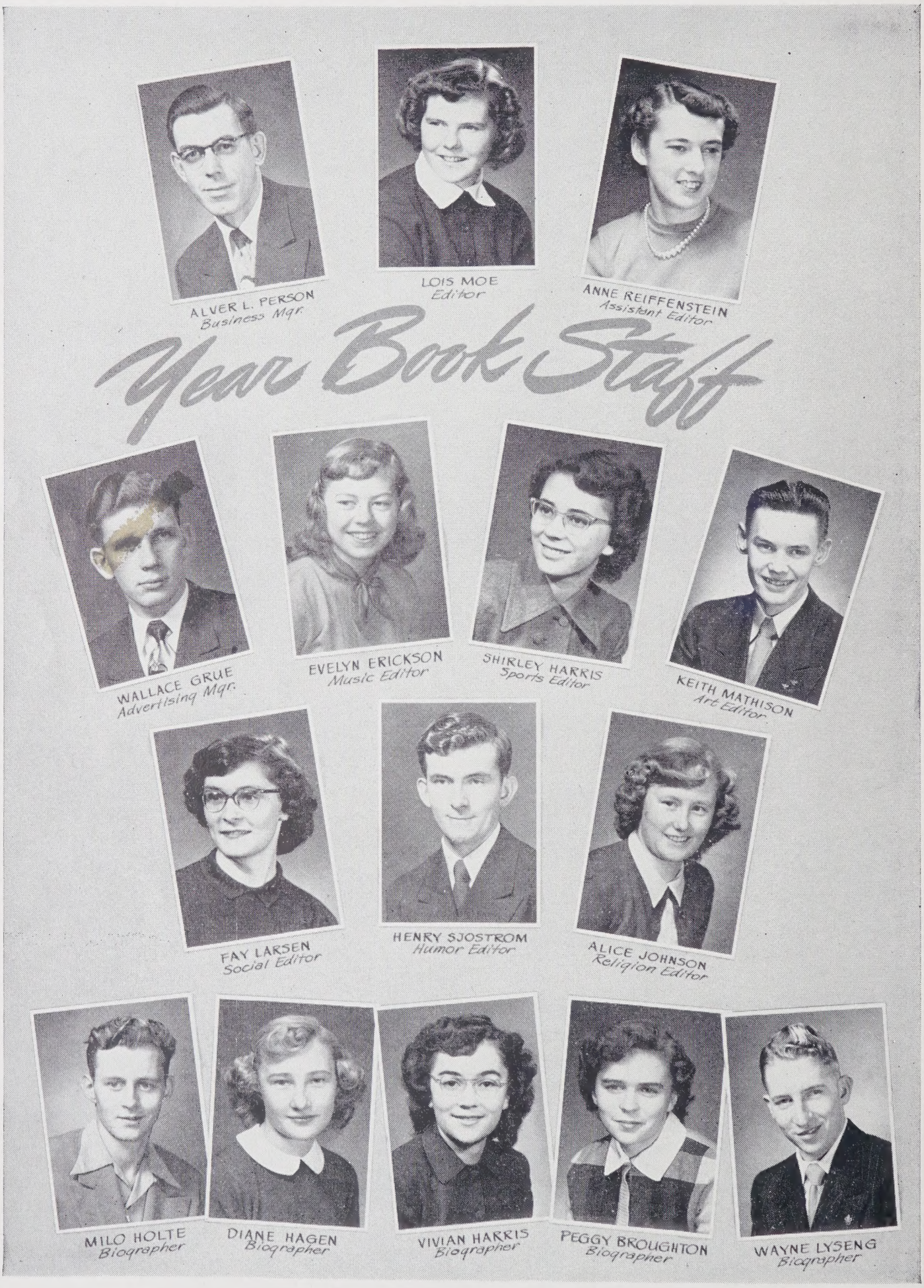
Luther Olson is teacher of the Commercial students here at College and also business manager of our school. Although he is very busy, he still finds time to be a competent sports director and with his quiet witty manner he rates high with everyone.

Colossians 3:17—And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the same of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.

MRS. BERGSAGEL

Her smile and encouragement have made us go forward to greater goals. We'll always remember the way she made us feel at home here at College and the way she entered into our fun with us.

Psalms 27:1—The Lord is my light and salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life: of whom shall I be afraid;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WAYNE LYSENG
Biographer

EDITORIAL

College days will stand forever
In the memories of each one
Who has found a life worth living
Before his high school days are done
In this book of reminiscence,
May your heart burst forth in joy,
As you glance the pages over
Looking at this girl, that boy.
When we leave this year, these teachers,
To return or leave fore'er
May our lives reflect as water
Flowing through a desert bare.
Thank you, teachers, for your patience,
For your guidance, sound and good;
May God bless your faithful labors
And reward you with His love.
To the deans, the cooks, the students,
The janitors and Janet, too,
Thank you for co-operating
With the staff of '52.
May this yearbook that we offer
To those, who in it interest show,
See the Author, God the Savior,
And the work He's prospered so.

"Not that I have already obtained, or am already made perfect, but I press on, if so be that I may lay hold on that for which I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus. *Phillipians 3:12*

LOIS MOE.

From Our First - Term President

The greatest task facing our first term Council was that of coordinating the energies and interests of our new students body into the four-fold channel of College development: mental, physical, social, and spiritual. Studies occupy a prominent position in our daily routine, and we are urged to be diligent in them. To give our bodies exercise, we may participate in healthful recreation. We learn to get along with our fellow students through the social phase of our lives. However, the most vital aspect of College life is the spiritual, for which our College resolutely stands. In the face of these facts, we realize that the miniature world of College life gives us a preview of the experiences that will be ours in the years following our graduation from a school which we have learned to respect and to cherish.

MARY HENDRICKSON.

Second - Term President

School life is characterized by routine. We follow timetables, listen for the bell, and move from class to class, from day to day, from week to week. But there are many things which break this routine and make school life rich in variations, and there are many organizations within the school that contribute to this varied life.

It is the responsibility of the students' council to plan and direct certain activities of the student body and to carry out the decisions of the student assembly. This year the students' assembly has been privileged to have several distinguished chapel speakers, among them Dr. Orville Dahl, executive director of higher education, Pastor Walner, Evangelist H. O. Egertson, and Nurse Margaret Bradshaw.

In closing, I'd like to thank all the students for their whole hearted co-operation and help.

MARION BERGSAGEL.

Meditation

"Ponder the path of thy feet and let thy ways be established. Turn not to the right hand nor the left: remove thy foot from evil."

Prov. 4:26-27

Now the year of 1951-52 is past and its records have been completed. Its story has been written to the last page; a chapter that cannot be erased; a chapter that will stand forever. Not a single line of it can be changed; not a single word we have spoken can be recalled; not a single act can be undone. You cannot look ahead into the future; you can, however, turn back the pages of your records and reread them carefully. Study them analytically and critically.

"Ponder the path of thy feet and let all thy ways be established." In what direction were you going? Were you standing still, moving backward, or were you moving forward and upward? Have you during the year made definite plans for your life work, or are you still as undecided as you were at the beginning of the year? "Let all thy ways be established." Not only should the plans for your vocation have been established, but they should have been established according to the Lord's way. Did you ask God to lead you into the biggest task you are capable of doing? Once God has led you to your task, be willing to carry it out. God expects us to use the talents which he has endowed us with.

"Turn not to the right hand nor to thy left." If God has led you to your task, waver not; let neither yourself nor man turn you from your goal. Too often young people look for the easy "job," hoping to find some task which will give quick gain. We cannot build great lives from little tasks. "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us: looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."

Heb. 12: 1 *and* 2

"Remove thy foot from evil." Have you during this last year at College become more concerned about your own spiritual life? Were you so concerned about your studies, your sports activities and your College social life that you found little time for your spiritual life and growth? "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." Prov. 1:7. Lives built upon the knowledge of this world alone are nothing in the sight of God. Lives who have yielded to Christ's call, "Follow Me!" can aspire unto that great and eternal hope we have in Christ Jesus.

One who seeks in the quiet of his own conscience honest answers to these questions, and seeks the guidance of God's Spirit shall surely make the coming years better ones.

BENNIE L. LOMNES.

A Word From Our Principal

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." These words of the Master come to mind when I think of the many things which Camrose College needs at the present time. We need more buildings, more equipment and more money. We need so many things and so much that it seems like a visionary dream even to hope that some day we shall have them. We need these things desperately, our Heavenly Father knows that we need them and His promise is that they shall be added unto us if we seek **first** the kingdom of God; i.e., His rule in our lives, His righteousness and His peace in the world. All the purposes of the founders as well as the ideals of those who labor here today find their finest expression in the words "the Kingdom of God". Let us strive to build the Kingdom. Then we shall continue to enjoy the confidence and the support of our people, and the blessing of God shall be upon our work.

K. BERGSAGEL.

Grade XII

KARL BERG—Sedalia

Ambition—To get his homework done.
Asset—His Iroquois haircut.
Interest—Food.
Pastime—Being a friend to all.

MARION BERGSAGEL—Camrose

Favorite Expression—"How Positively revolting."
Pastime—Men.
Occupation—Second term council president.
Aim—To get an education.

IOAN BERNHARDSON—Camrose

Our patient music director will some day make an excellent nurse. At present, her main interests include L.S.A., basketball and driving a certain Chev.

EVELYN ERICKSON—Irma

Ambition—Nursing—if she gets that far.
Interests—Basketball, music.
Weakness—Hot mince pie and coffee.
Pastime—Keeping the girls and the dean in a dither.
Aim—Never to let a dull moment pass by.
Asset—Her long blonde hair and a magnetic personality.

BARBARA FINSETH—Tofield

With sunny smile and eyes of brown,
The biggest woes don't get her down.
She's quiet and hard-working,
And you'll never find her shirking.

DONALD FJESETH—Kingman

He's shy and reserved,
His high marks he deserves,
For he works with a will
Though he keeps rather still.

ALMA GOODBRAND—Youngstown

Ambition—Teacher.
Occupation—Table setter.
Pastime—Studying.

WALLACE GRUE—Hay Lakes

Wallace is a busy lad,
And hockey is his latest fad.
An active member of L.S.A.
He'll really make his schoolwork pay.

DIANE HAGEN—New Westminster.

Diane came to us quite late in the year because of her trip to Norway. Although she managed to collect her courses after the rest of us had gotten quite a head start on her, she did not lag behind. Her musical ability in the choir, girls' chorus, sextette and her yen for cheerleading have placed her a high-scorer at C.L.C.

KENNETH HANSON—Dewberry

Ambition—To surpass Einstein or prove one of his theories wrong.
Pastime—Algebra, discussing curling, making aeroplane models.
Ken is very industrious and is sure to meet success.

VIVIAN HARRIS—Chauvin

H—Home economist? Well, someday.
A—Admired by all.
R—Reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic—all cinches.
R—Ready for fun.
I—Intellectual.
S—Softball, her specialty.

MARY HENDRICKSON—Tofield

As first-term council president, Mary did a "dilly" job
Without murm-ring or disputin', she controlled the College mob
In her studies, in her friendships, she shows sportsmanship and skill,
You will find a dandy pal, or Aunt Mary, if you will.

ALICE JOHNSON—Donalda

Small in size, long blonde hair,
In art and designing she has a flare;
This is her third and last year here
And we wish her success in her career.

DOREEN JOHNSON—Camrose

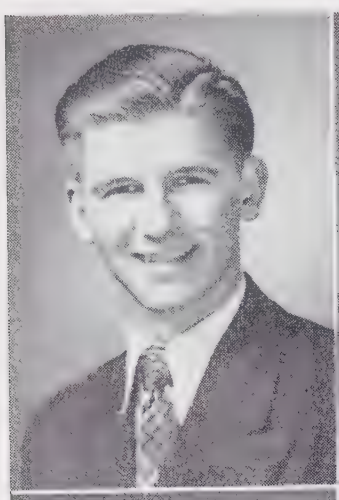
Ambition—Missionary.
Asset—Red hair.
Interests—Choir and L.S.A.

GLADYS JOHNSON—LaGlace

Curling is her favorite game,
And in singing she'll win fame.
We've known her for quite a while—
She's always got that perfect smile.

DONNA JONES—Donalda

Ambition—To be a nurse.
Weakness—A certain dark and handsome lad from Donalda.
Asset—A cheery smile.
Occupation — Answering telephone calls.



JOHN LANGE—Millet

J—ohn who has
O—riginal wit and
H—umor makes him
N—o one's foe.

FAY LARSEN—Hussar

Star center in basketball
Fay is liked by one and all.
Never shows a serious face
At any time or any place.

RUTHE LIEN—Camrose

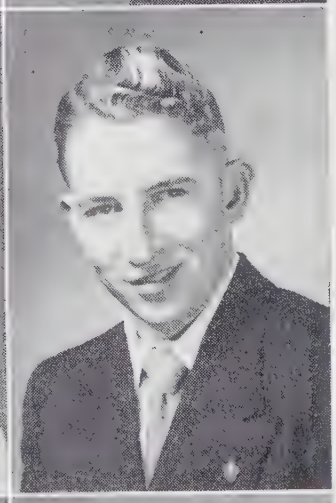
Whatever career she should choose
We know that Ruth will never lose.
She has a quiet competent way
May happiness be her lot each day.

THORHILD LOFTHAUG—Dewberry

T—rue friend
O—ptimistic
N—aturally intelligent
I—nterests unknown.

LORNA LYSENG—Camrose

Tres petite,
Very sweet!
Her personality
Can't be beat.



WAYNE LYSENG—Armena

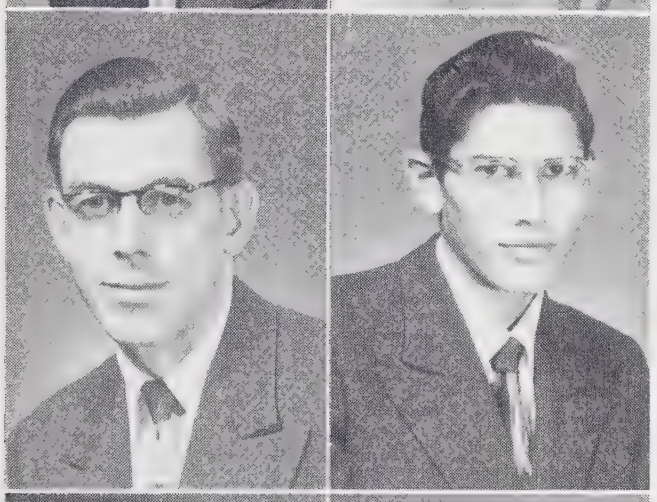
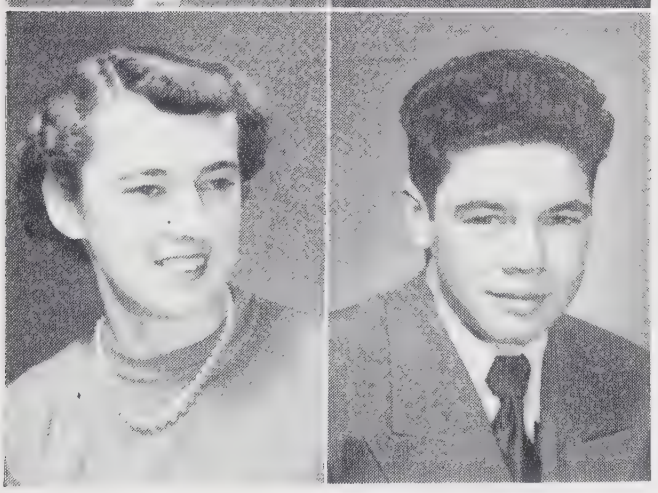
Wayne sings in the boys' quartette,
And at playing the piano he's quite adept.
His hair is blonde and eyes are blue,
He's quite a clever fellow, too.

JOYCE MacDONALD—Dinant

She's a coy Scottish lass
With an innocent smile.
And if you're not careful
Your heart she'll beguile.

NANCY MAHARCHUCK—Hussar

N—ice to have around
A—lways ready for fun
N—ot interested in men?
C—ouldn't care less about school
Y—en for curling.

KEITH MATHISON—Round Hill

Keith Mathison, who is he?
Why Einstein the second, can't you see?
He's always happy, bright and gay,
And we're glad to have him here each day.

JEAN PARCELS—Chauvin

Over the keyboard her fingers fly
Quickly long hours of study pass by
But we know her efforts are not in vain
Because Jean will succeed and gain.

GRAHAME PAYNE—Camrose

Graham takes only one class at College and the rest of his time is spent in working at the Canadian office. His car is an asset to us and we wish him the best in his career.

NORMA PEDERSEN—Dinant

Norma has a cheery smile
That really makes a look worth while.
She also plays the piano well
As any student here will tell.

ALVER PERSON—Hay Lakes

A—mbitious
L—ikes to eat
V—ictorious in basketball
E—locution—in which he excells
R—ooms with Wayne and Wallace.

WALTER PRUDEN—Silver Heights

W—alter's dark eyes
A—lways seem to be mirthful, and his
L—aughter at certain things surpasses
T—hat of any other.
E—ach of us agree he'll go far as a
R—ural or city teacher.

ANNE REIFFENSTEIN—Hussar

A—mbitious and full of fun
N—oted for her cheerleading
N—ever seen without a smile
E—nriched College life.

HAROLD REINHART—Ribstone

More commonly known as Zeke, this handsome fellow is president of our Athletic Association. He excells in basketball and hockey, and whenever needed lends a helping hand.

ALVIN RUDE—Edberg

He's blue-eyed and blonde
Of music he's fond.
Oh! He's quite a fellow
With his bass voice so mellow.

IRVIN SERVOLD—Camrose

A pair of skiis, a tall handsome man, plus unique personality equals Irvin Servold, a winner from start to finish.

HENRY SJOSTROM—Meeting Creek

Henry was the Vice-president of our first term council and also president of the Curling Club. With his friendly ways he makes a hit with everyone. We know he will go a long way in the future. Best of luck, Hank!

ARLENE SKARET—Bittern Lake

Crash! Bang! A muffled scream!
It's Arlene around, you're not in a dream,
She is vivacious and full of fun
No moment is dull when she's on the run.

FERN SONMOR—Laverne, Sask.

In school work she is always steady,
But for fun she is always ready.

LORRAINE STAVNE—Kingman

Lorraine (one of those red heads) has wit and personality that score 100% with all the College students.

BERNICE STROME—Edberg

Gay and full of laughter
Bright and clever in class,
Bernice is always after
Her goal, which is to pass.

MAUREEN WILSON—Camrose

Pastime—Nancy.
Ambition—Doubtful.
Asset—Dark brown eyes.
Always—A friend to all.

COMMERCIAL CLASS

PATRICIA BURTON—Ribstone

Known as Pat.
Ambition—To become a filing clerk.
Assets—Big dark eyes.

MABEL BYE—Coronation.

Mabel is a quiet, studious girl, but always ready to lend a helping hand.

DONNA FRISKEN—New Norway

D—ares to do anything.
O—bedient? When the dean is around.
N—aughty? Oh, no.
N—ever sulking.
A—ttractive.

KAY FRISKEN—Camrose.

She's tiny and neat,
She's dark and so sweet.
We know she'll go far,
For she's always "up to par."

MILO HOLTE—Kingman

M—usical
I—nquisitive
L—oyal
O—riginal.

LOIS MOE—Armena

Characteristics—Blonde with blue eyes and a flashing smile.
Ambition—To get through Social Studies III.
Assets—Two dimples.
Pastime—Viola.

BETTY MOVOLD—Hay Lakes

Betty's a girl you'd like to meet
She is kind and very sweet.
She is fairly tall and slim,
And always very neat and trim.

VIOLA RASMUSSEN—Kingman

V—ery nice to know
I—ngenious
O—ptimistic
L—ots of fun
A—mbition—"Secretary for a while."

VERNIE SCHIELE—Edberg

She'll lend a helping hand
Her smile is always there;
We all think she is swell
And we're happy she is here.

NORMA SEVALRUD—Bow Island

Norma is a friend to all
She hasn't much to say.
But is always ready at any time
To help in any way.

DOREEN STREBERG—Meeting Creek

Doreen Streberg is our good sport,
Neither too tall nor too short;
She plays softball with great skill
And in your heart a place will fill.

NOLA THOMPSON—Camrose

N—eat
O—bliging
L—ikeable personality
A—lways smiling.

YVONNE THOMPSON—Camrose

Yvonne takes Commercial, and lives downtown
We don't think she knows how to frown;
Although she is quiet, and oh, so neat
We all agree she can't be beat.

MONA WEMPE—Kingman

Efficient in school
And exceedingly neat,
Mona's blonde hair and blue eyes
Are hard to beat.

ARE YOU?

Spindle-armed, short-winded, half-alive, narrow-shouldered, weak? For free information and untouched photograph of Mr. H. Reinhart, America's Muscle Man of 1960, rush your name and address to the Harold Reinhart Institute of Physical Development, New York.

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WANTED

Eligible bachelor wishes to correspond with middle-aged woman. Must be wealthy, have late model car, pleasing personality and attractive appearance. Contact Don Fjeseth.

GRADE XI

CLEMENS BERNHARDSON—Camrose

Without this good-natured, jovial young man, C.L.C. would be isolated from the rest of the world, for, you see, Clem is our mailman. Although he is considered nuisance No. 1 in class, his brains and unique sense of humor have made him an asset to College.

MARGARET BROUGHTON—High Prairie

Peggy is one of our cheer-leaders. Her intelligence and ability to master her studies has put Peggy at the head of her class.

CECIL COLE—Dinant

With the massive build of Hercules
With eyes of deepest brown,
He surely must be happy
For you seldom see him frown.

GLENN DEARING—Viking

A handsome lad
Who's never sad,
Happy and humorous
He's just right for us.

JANET ERICKSON—Chauvin

J—oyous
A—lways ready for fun
N—eat
E—verybody's friend
T—iny.

GRACE EYBEN—Vermilion

She'll lend a helping hand,
Her smile will always cheer,
We think that she is really grand,
We're happy that she's here.

JON GULLEKSON—Wetaskiwin

He's quiet and neat
As a pal, can't be beat
Rooms with Vic and Paul.

SHIRLEY HARRIS—Chauvin

Shirley Harris is our good sport,
Neither too tall nor yet too short,
Has eyes of the biggest brown
She never is seen with a frown.

GORDON ISAKSON—Camrose

Never a worry, never a care,
Drifting along as if life were air,
School is his pet hate, but what if it is?
We can't all live in a world of bliss.

GERRY JOHNSON—Camrose

Always lots of fun and laughter,
Business first and pleasure after.

NORMA LIKNESS—Irma

In softball Norma doth excel,
At indoor games, she does as well;
In all her studies she can compete,
And as a friend, she can't be beat.

VICTOR LINDSTEDT—Calgary

Asset—Wit and humor.
Interests—Anything.
Ambition—Undecided.
Weakness—A certain C.L.C. girl.

GLORIA MADSEN—Hussar

She's quiet and reserved
As to College she goes
Her fine personality
Gives her no foes.

SHIRLEY MARTIN—Donalda

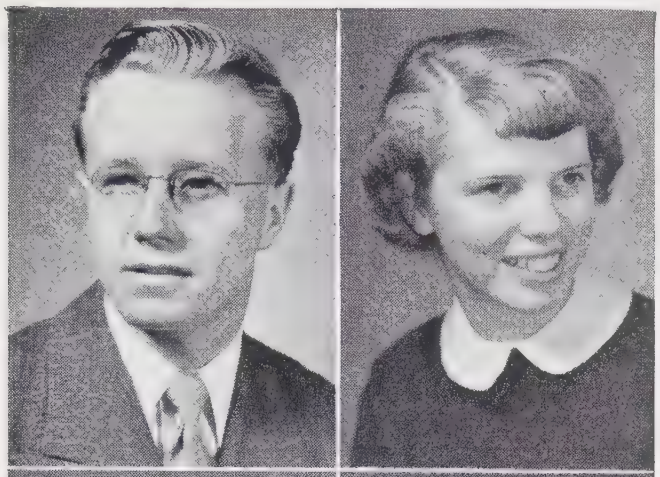
Shirley Martin is her name,
Her disposition is always the same.
With her cheery smile, and manners gay,
In this life she'll go a long way.

GORDON McLARTY—Silver Heights

This is Gordon's first year at C.L.C. How did we ever get along without him before? His active participation in basketball, hockey, and baseball has brought fame to us all.

MYRTLE MILLER—Prince Rupert, B.C.

Asset—Lots of fun.
Ambition—Rather doubtful.
Interests—Dramatics, basketball.
Weakness—Eating.

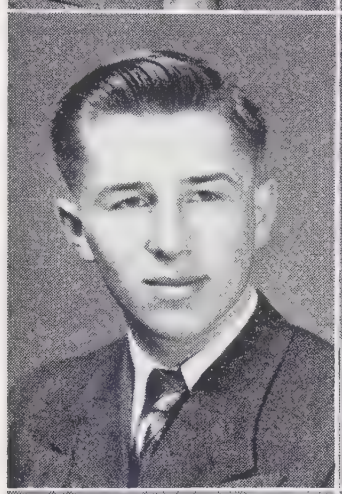


JOHN MJELVE—Hay Lakes

Asset—Big bass voice.
Position—He isn't "rude" about it.
Appearance—Abbreviated.
Ambition—Ministry.

MARGARET MOEN—Tofield

She's ready for fun
She's ready for school
But not quite ready
To follow the rule.

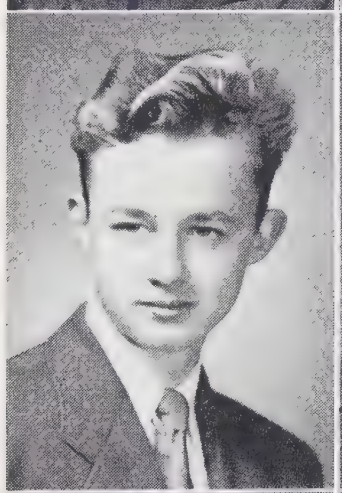


BYRON OLSON—Camrose

Noted for—Playing the baritone.
Interests—Boys' quartette, choir.
Ambition—To get through school.
Result—Liked by all.

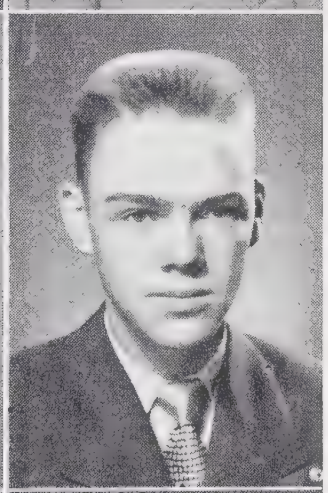
GWENDOLYN OLSON—Camrose

This short little blonde
With always a smile
Of music is fond
Makes all things worthwhile.



OTTO PAULGAARD—Daysland

Asset—Curly hair.
Ambition—To become an Aeronautical Engineer and to grow a moustache.
Pastime—Playing basketball.

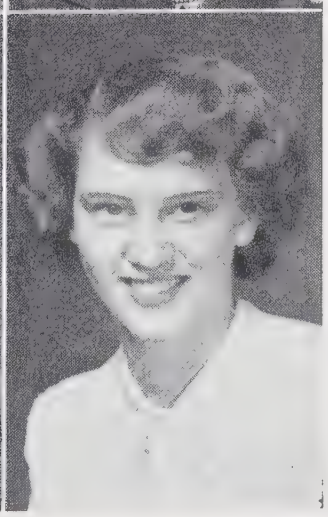


PAUL PEDERSEN—Camrose

When you walk down the street about ten years from now and meet Dr. Paul Pedersen, you will undoubtedly recall Paul's ability at sports, especially basketball and his excellent marks in school.

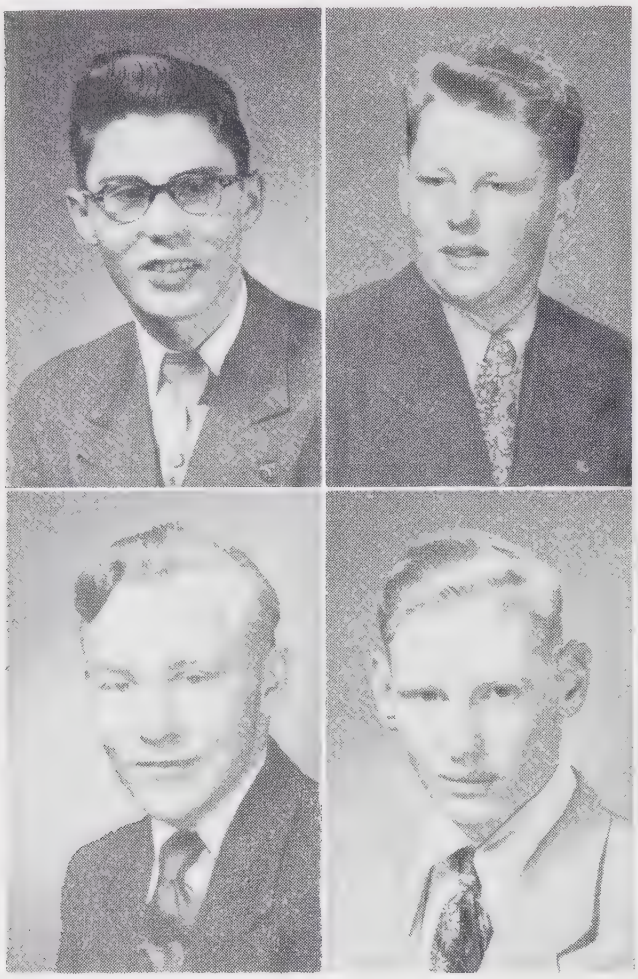
ALMA RUDE—Tofield

Alma's blonde with eyes of blue,
As a friend she's always true,
Ever ready for laughter and fun
She helps "Johnny" on the run.



AVIS SATRE—Irma

The song-bird on 2nd Flat is famous for her charming personality and friendly disposition. Her ambition is to become a nurse.



GLENN SITLER—Tofield

Pastime—Flying model airplanes.
Interests—Badminton, baseball, choir.
Ambition: To become a doctor
Disposition—Friendly and sincere.

GARRY VAN PETTEN—Ohaton

G—oing places—and fast.
A—llergic to girls?
R—ates high with everyone.
R—eady for mischief.
Y—essiree! That's our Garry.

JACK VIKSE—Camrose

Jack's an amazing 'teen-age boy
In class he is the teacher's joy,
As well as playing on our basketball team
He rates very high in our esteem.

LORNE WALKER—Red Willow

L—ikeable personality
O—bliging as can be
R—oom 10
N—ice to know
Efficient

GRADUATION 1952

VALEDICTORIAN—Mary Hendrickson

SALUTATORIAN—Vivian Harris

PRESENTER OF KEY OF WISDOM—Keith Mathison

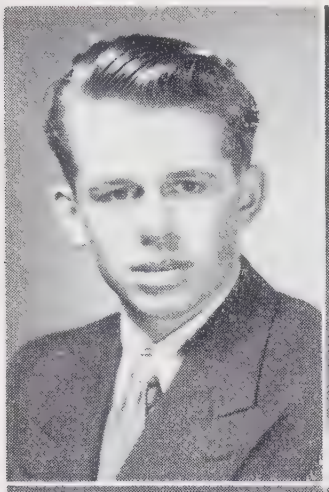
CLASS PRESIDENT—Anne Reiffenstein.

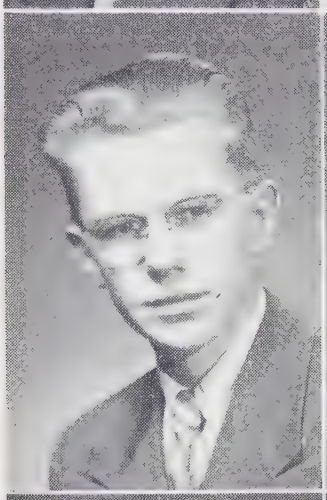
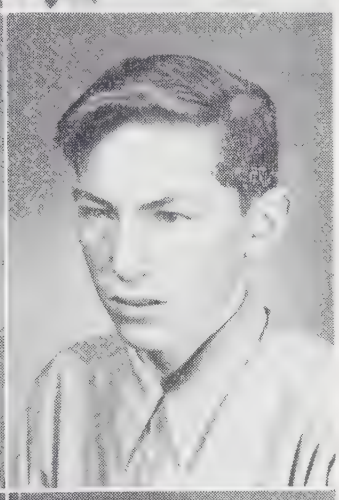
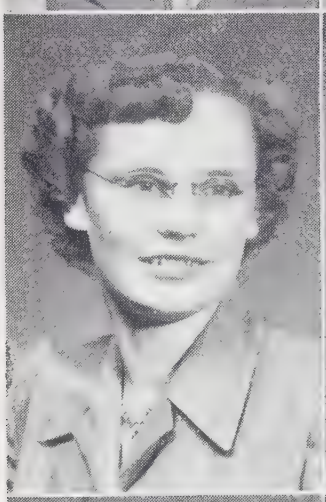
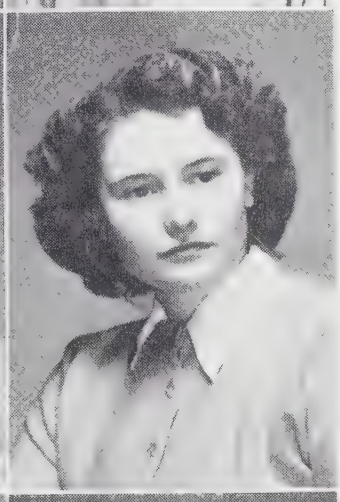
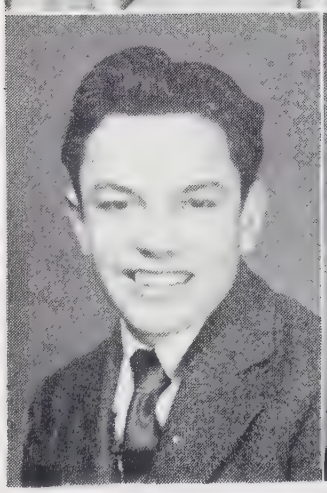
CLASS HISTORIANS—Donald Fjeseth
Norma Pedersen
John Lange
Ioan Bernhardson
Mabel Bye
Doreen Streberg
Nola Thompson
Bernice Strome
Donna Jones

CLASS COLORS—American Beauty Red and White

CLASS FLOWER—American Beauty Rose and Lily of the Valley.

CLASS MOTTO—Truth is the highest thing that man can have.



GRADE X

DAVID BERGUM—Camrose

David is an athlete at heart-
In all sports he takes a part.
He bothers not about the past,
And with him, his work comes last.

JOANNE BLAKE— Hussar

B—londe
L—oyal
A—dmirable
K—ind at all times
E—nergetic

EJNAR BOBERG—Rosedale

Favorite Expression—Oh, Great!
Abilities—His violin playing
Asset— Blond hair

NEIL BOLSTAD—Wetaskiwin

Neil Bolstad is very shy
Yet on him you can rely,
He is straight and slim as a pine
And in his homework he does fine.

EVA CHRISTENSEN—Ponoka

Eva's a good natured girl
Who gives help to us all.
She comes from Ponoka land,
Where all the girls are tall.

MILDRED CLAY—Paradise Valley

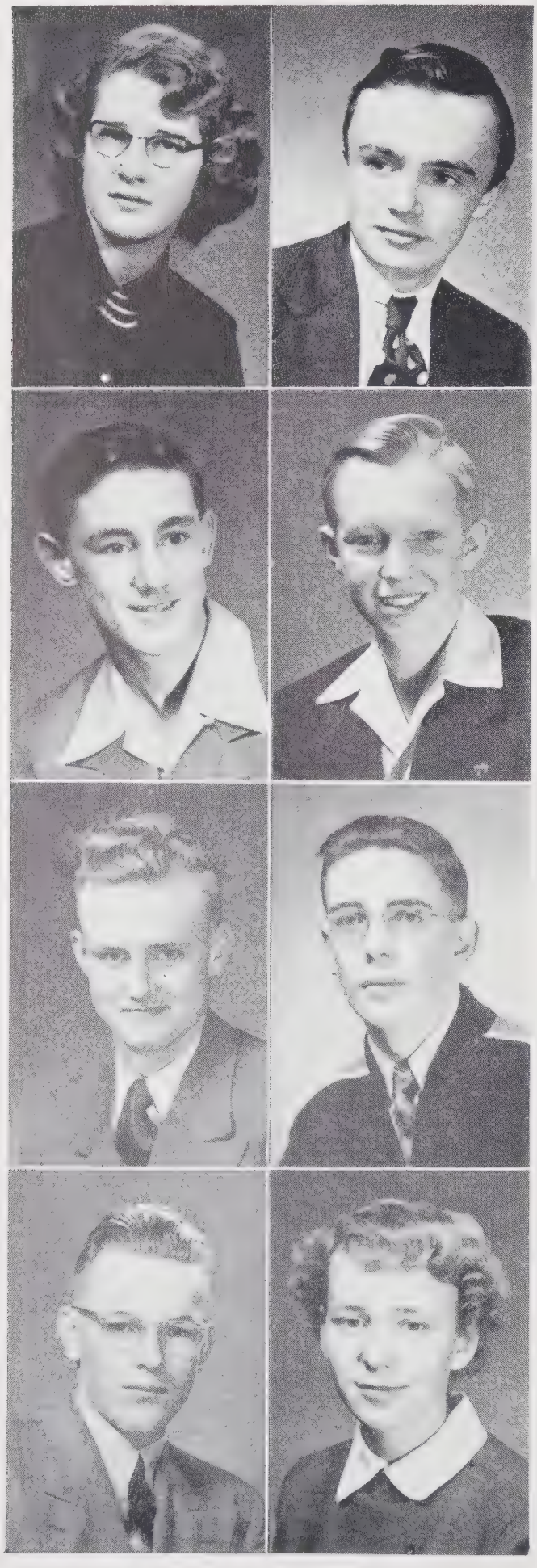
Clever is she and very smart
Especially when doing art,
Small and fair, full of glee
Her smile makes all sadness flee.

JOHN GOODBRAND—Youngstown

This John hails from Youngstown
And is strong, healthy and sound
With his winning personality, and a ready smile
He shows that living is quite worthwhile.

SONJA GOTAAS—Camrose

Nickname—Goot
Charecteristic—Naturally dark curly hair
Interests—Skiing and school



LOIS HANSON—Bawlf

Lois is a friend that's true
As you are sure to find;
Her studies come quite easily
'Cause of her brilliant mind.

ALLAN HIRSCH—New Serepta

Although Allan left us early this year, his keen sense of humor was appreciated by all.

MALCOLM HOUGH—Camrose

He delivers our papers
He is carefree and gay
He's a worthy friend
While at work or at play.

LAVERNE HOVELAND—Camrose

Small and blond, with eyes of blue
He's a friend to me and you
Always wears a cheery grin
And seems to look as neat as a pin.

MELFORD HOYME—Camrose

Appearance—Tall and blond
Specialty—A fine tenor voice
Asset—His father's car
Result—Liked by all

PERCY JERROLD—Wetaskiwin

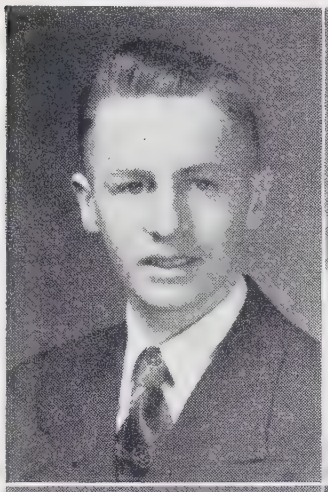
P—stands for Percy, of whom I write
E—fficient dishwasher from morn' 'till night
R—eady to smile, to tease, to work
C—ourteous and happy, he does not shirk.
Y—ea—Percy!

LLOYD JOHNSON—Camrose

Asset—His father's car.
Ambition—To become a man.
Interest—Curling.
Characteristics—Always ready to smile.

MARGARET LEFSRUD—Viking

Though this blonde, blue-eyed girl may seem shy, her room-mates tell us differently! We all agree that Margaret's friendly personality makes her a friend to all.

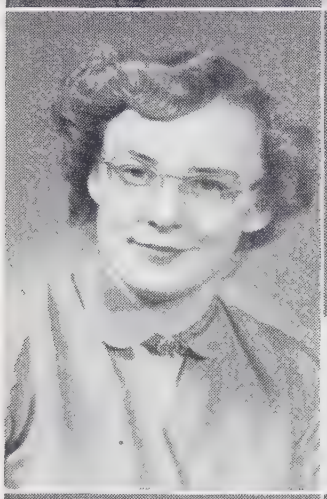


HARLAND MAGNESON—Camrose

Cheerful and friendly
A gentleman indeed,
A boisterous sort of guy,
A friend in any kind of need.

OLGA MARHARCHUK—Hussar

Interests-Movies and playing the piano
Abilities-drawing and setting tables
Her future is undecided.

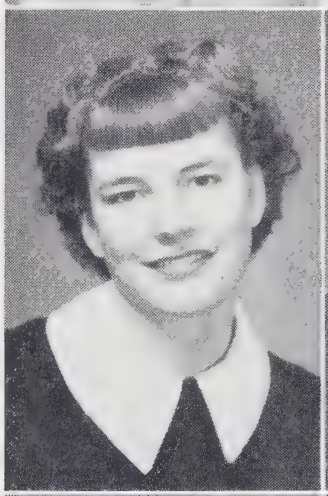


SHIRLEY MENZIES—Provost

All good things come in small packages and this one contains lots of vim, vigor and vitality. Although Shirley's future is undecided, we wish her the best in everything.

PATRICIA PEDEL—Irma

This little package of mischief,
Is always brimmed with fun,
With Avis and Norma as roommates
She's continually kept on the run.

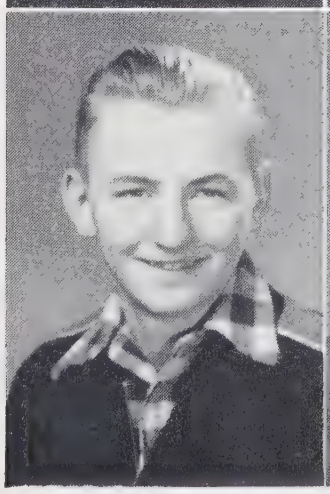


LORRAINE PETERSON—Viking

Known as—Pete
Pastime—Curling and basketball
Ambition—To keep up with Menzies
In brief—A friend to all.

GAILENE PRATT—High Prairie

With her charming personality and exceptionally good looks, success is sure to come Gailene's way.



MYRON REISE—Camrose

R—ates high with us
E—ver ready for fun
I—ntends to
S—hine in hockey
E—nergetic (except in the morning).

DELORES ROOSE—Camrose

Occupation-keeping track of her cousin, Lorraine
Weakness—a certain blonde, musically inclined, young man.
Favorite expression L-O-R-R-A-I-N-E.

LORRAINE ROOSE—Camrose

Lorraine is a girl with dark-rimmed specks
She's also lots of fun.
She never, ever comes to class
Without her homework done.

HARVEY VIKSE—Donalda

Harvey has most of his fun late in the evening.
He also has an interest in water fights, and is often found entertaining his roommates.

ALLISON WIDLAKE—Sedgewick

Butch, as we know her, is always around,
Especially where Maurice can be found-
With basketball, choir and L.S.A.
She's always happy, bright and gay.

SHADOW OVER CHRISTMAS

Once in the creeping twilight
Of a far off Christmas eve
A little girl sat dreaming
Of the things she would receive.

She dreamt of rolling a snowman
Of trimming a Christmas tree
Of the magic of snow in the woodlands
That was not for her to see

She dreamt of holly and laughter
Of games and tinsel and noise
She thought of the skating and sliding
Of carefree girls and boys

She could sit and watch by the window
But it would not be the same
For though she was loved and happy
The little girl was lame.

—Toni.

Activities

CHOIR

Back row—David Bergum; Lorne Walker; Alvin Rude; John Gullekson; Harland Magneson; Lloyd Johnson; Paul Pederson; Wallace Grue; Garry Johnson; Clemens Bernhardson; Milo Holte; Glenn Sitler; Malcolm Hough; Ejnar Boberg; John Lange; Karl Berg; Laverne Hoveland.

Third row—Doreen Streberg; Gladys Johnson; Anne Reiffenstein; Doreen Johnson; Avis Satre; Lorraine Peterson; Joanne Blake; Mable Bye; Diane Hagen; Barbara Finseth.

Second row—Wayne Lyseng; Norma Sevalrud; Viola Rasmussen; Lois Moe; Alma Goodbrand; Donna Jones; Fay Larsen; Adlene Skaret; Vernie Scheile; Peggy Moen; Sonja Gotaas; Mary Hendrickson; Byron Olson;

First row—Gwendolyn Olson; Donna Frisken; Mildred Clay; Lois Hanson; Lorraine Stavne; Mr. Marken; Peggy Broughton; Evelyn Erickson; Alice Johnson; Jean Parcels; Janet Erickson.

"LET THERE BE MUSIC"

When former students reminisce on their College days, they will without a doubt, recall the choir in which they sang. Over a period of nearly thirty years the choir has existed and grown in popularity until it is known throughout the province as one of the best.

Each year we enter the music festival in Edmonton where we usually win a "cup" or "shield" as has been done in so many past years. This year, besides singing in the festival, we plan to travel and present concerts in neighboring Lutheran congregations. The schedule also calls for concerts in the Danish Lutheran congregations near Hussar in Southern Alberta.

Mr. Marken, our choirmaster, is directing us in such beautiful old chorales as "Wake Awake," "Beautiful Savior," "Praise to the Lord," and "Vision of Christ."

Besides choir, other musical groups have been formed such as: quartettes, duets, a sextette, a band, and an orchestra. These groups have certainly proved their worth, too, having rendered a number of excellent selections at out "lits" and programs.

EVY ERICKSON.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Back row—Norma Likness; Gladys Johnson; Anne Reiffenstein; Doreen Johnson; Avis Satre; Joanne Blake; Fay Larsen; Vernie Scheile; Doreen Streberg; Diane Hagen; Peggy Moen;

Second row—Olga Maharchuk; Lois Hanson; Bernice Strome; Grace Eyben; Barbara Finseth; Lorraine Stavne; Mary Hendrickson; Evelyn Erickson; Nancy Maharchuk; Joyce MacDonald;

First row—Pat Pedel; Donna Frisken; Mildred Clay; Norma Sevalrud; Lorraine Roose; Jean Parcels; Ioan Bernhardson; Gloria Madsen; Peggy Broughton; Allison Widlake; Alma Rude; Gwendolyn Olson.

SEXTETTE

Second row—Diane Hagen; Fay Larsen; Peggy Moen;
Front row—Mary Hendrickson; Evelyn Erickson; Barbara Finseth.

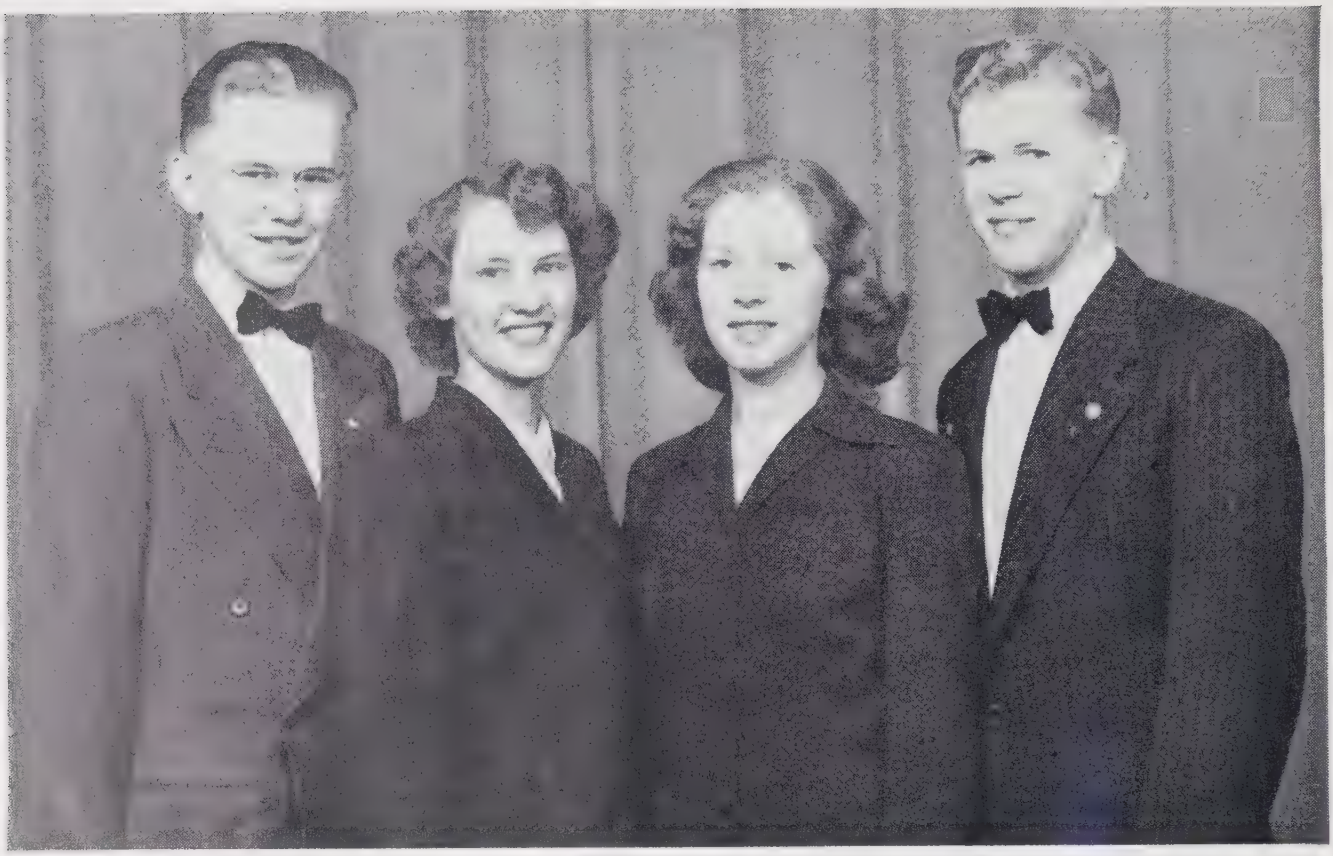
GIRLS' CHORUS

We have received many blessings through membership in the Girls' Chorus. This year, perhaps more than any previous year, we have had a larger number of girls who can ring the songs from their hearts. This adds to the songs, the life which good singing demands.

Since the beginning of the year, we have participated in several programs: Lutheran Ladies' Thanksgiving Program, the Luther League's Prelude to Christmas and our own Christmas program. We also sang a Norwegian song, "Jeg er saa gad ver Julekveld" for the old people of the Bethany Sunset Home.

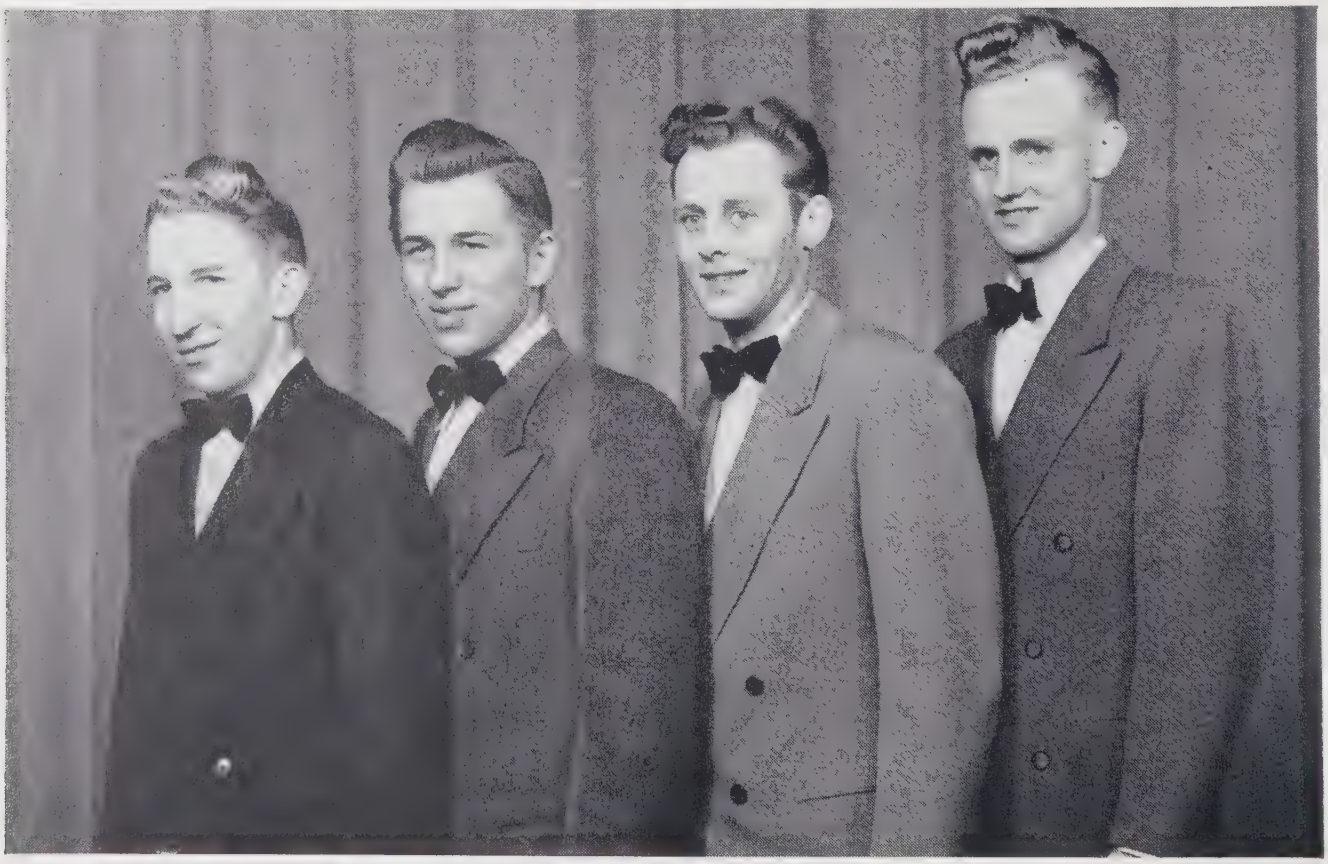
One of our greatest anticipations is travelling with the choir in the spring. The preparation means hard work but we will be repaid richly, as all former choir members know.

IOAN BERNHARDSON.



COLLEGE MIXED QUARTETTE

Einar Boberg; Avis Satre; Lorraine Stavne; Alvin Rude.



MALE QUARTETTE

Wayne Lyseng; Byron Olson; Milo Holte; Mel Hoyme.

DRAMATICS CLASS

Second row—Arlene Skaret; Garry Van Petten; Byron Olson; Gordon McLarty; Paul Pederson; Otto Paulgaard; Myrtle Miller; Anne Reiffenstein;

First row—Lorne Walker; Allison Widlake; Delores Roose; Mrs. Gooch; Gailene Pratt; Grace Eyben; Jack Vikse.

DRAMATICS

The Dramatics class of 1951-52, consisting of a few students, has enjoyed an active and interesting year under the direction of Mrs. Gooch. At the Christmas "lit," a group from the class presented the play "Why the Chimes Rang." This play portrayed the rich folk of the village bringing their jewels to the Cathedral as gifts to the Christ Child. It was not, however, until a humble child offered his only coin that the chimes rang. Early this spring we dramatized "Bread," a play which gives a glimpse of the family hardships during the depression, and "A Wedding," a comedy in which the nervous groom, in searching for his collar button, delays the wedding ceremony. We plan to present another comedy before the end of the term. Although our attempts have been far from professional, we have had a successful year.

ARLENE SKARET.

L. S. A. GROUP

Back row—Lorna Lyseng; Janet Erickson; Gloria Madsen; Fay Larsen; Byron Olson; Glenn Sitler; Clemens Bernhardson; Harvey Vikse; Henry Sjostrom; John Lange; Diane Hagen; Alma Goodbrand; Ioan Bernhardson; Mary Hendrickson; Norma Sevalrud; Allison Widlake.

Third row—Alice Johnson; Pat Pedal; Lorraine Stavne; Bernice Strome; Norma Likness; Grace Eyben; Gladys Johnson; Eva Christensen; Joanne Blake; Doreen Streberg; Shirley Martin; Mildred Clay; Arlene Skaret; Dolores Roose; Lorraine Roose; Alma Rude.

Second row—Wayne Lyseng; Lois Moe; Peggy Moen; Evelyn Erickson; Wallace Grue; Doreen Johnson; Pastor Bergsagel; Alver Person; Barbara Finseth; Viola Rasmussen; Lois Hanson; Norma Pedersen; Avis Satre.

Front row—Paul Pederson; Cecil Cole; John Goodbrand; Harold Reinhart; Milo Holte; Alvin Rude; Ejnar Boberg.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The first few months of our term last fall were devoted to preparation for the Maple Leaf Region L.S.A. Convention. This convention took place November eighth to tenth with representatives from every L.S.A. local in the Canadian Region. Both C.L.C. and C.L.B.I. played hosts to students from Regina, Outlook, Saskatoon and Edmonton. Throughout the Convention, whether at discussion groups, social gatherings or services, we felt God's presence. We became more acquainted with our organization and realized what true fellowship the students may have.

Another highlight in our year was the Consecration Week in February during which Evangelist Egertson was our guest speaker. He brought to us, through the Word, that which best fitted our needs. We know that, in addition to the prayers of our students, College has been remembered by other Christians. As a result, many have found a deeper meaning to life. During Consecration Week several students accepted Christ for the first time and others reconsecrated their lives to Him. We all became aware of the slackness of our lives, and that if God was to bless and guide our school the Christians must truly witness and seek blessing for College through prayer.

Following Consecration Week many of the students attended the Fellowship Week services. During these Dr. Walner gave us an insight into the life behind the Iron Curtain. He showed us the responsibility of Christians to seek to save our nation from eternal condemnation.

Our local L.S.A. meets every Wednesday afternoon. We are divided into groups which present the programs to our group as well as to neighbouring congregations. We are just beginning these tours and will continue throughout the Spring term. We also gain useful experience and much joy through our hospital visitation. The strength, so much needed in the life of every young person is obtained at our morning prayer groups.

Although we are at this school to prepare for some chosen vocation, we can succeed only when we receive the "deep inner light from God." Gertrude Hanson speaks of this in the following poem:

TALL CANDLES

God, light tall candles in my heart,
Make every dim-lit space
So glowing that no evil thing
May find a hiding place.

God, light tall candles in my heart
Lest I should fail to see
That Thy Word is the Cup of Strength
For all humanity.

Burn brightly, candles in my heart . . .
No soul has ever trod
Earth's twisted ways in faith without
Deep inner light from God.

—ALICE JOHNSON

C. L. C. A. A.

The structure of the Athletic Association consists of sports advising students, who are encouraged by Mr. Olson, honorary president.

As a whole, each of the activities have equal participation of the student body. Although hockey got off to a poor start, we managed to have several out of towns games. Since it was deprived of its position as one of the leading sports, basketball became more than moderately active. The College and Hi-School Athletic Association jointly sponsored a basketball tournament. We sincerely hope that in the years to come, the two executives will endeavour to sponsor bigger and better tournaments. Curling, also a very popular sport, has held a close second to basketball. Skiing was first recognized by the Athletic Association this year, with Irvin Servold and Malcolm Hough competing at Banff and other points. Servold proved to a capable College representative by taking the trophies at Edmonton and Camrose ski tournaments. Although badminton and ping-pong are not active organizations, they have offered much enjoyment to those participating. With the approach of spring we are all eagerly waiting for the baseball and softball season to get under way. Other than ball, we have tennis and track to contend with. The Athletic Association hopes that executives of future years will receive as much co-operation as we did.

—HAROLD REINHART

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Second row—Peggy Moen; Mabel Bye; Myrtle Miller; Lorraine Peterson; Fay Larsen; Ioan Bernhardson;
Front row—Mary Hendrickson; Evelyn Erickson; Shirley Harris.

GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row—Allison Widlake; Nancy Maharchuk; Lorraine Roose; Jo-Anne Blake; Eve Christensen; Maureen Wilson; Grace Eyben; Arlene Skaret; Sonja Gotaas; Lois Hanson;

Front row—Peggy Broughton; Shirley Menzies; Evelyn Erickson; Viola Rasmussen; Mary Hendrickson; Gailene Pratt; Delores Roose.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

One of the most active organizations of the school, basketball, again occupied a prominent place in College activities. The girls' team experienced a successful season, although we had no coach.

The Senior team's most frequent opponents were the Camrose Town Team and the High School from whom we won the majority of games. The team also played Lacombe High School girls, who defeated us by a score of 31-19. In addition, we played two rather unorthodox games against Stettler High School boys. Bewildered in our first game, we lost 31-13, but in the return game, we won by a 30-21 margin.

On February 9, we competed in the Highway 13 tournament, sponsored jointly by the High School and College. After having tied the first game against the High School and having defeated Provost in the second, we emerged victorious from the finals against the High School to win the trophy.

We are enthusiastically anticipating the Red Deer Tournament, the climax of the basketball season.

This year a Junior girls' team was organized under the directorship of Evelyn Erickson, captain of the Seniors. Its main objective was to train and develop new players for the Senior team of the following year. This has proved to be very successful. Although there has not been much competition, the girls have derived much enjoyment and skill in basketball from the activity.

MARY HENDRICKSON.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Boys' Basketball was one of the prominent activities at college this year, and the team consisted of many new and up-and-coming players. Although it was difficult to acquire a permanent coach this year, the boys played exceptionally good basketball

The Camrose Town Team and High School were our main opponents and they offered keen competition, each having their share of wins and losses. We competed with a number of more advanced teams such as the Jacks from Edmonton, the Stettler Oilers and the Wetaskiwin Seniors. We also journeyed to Lacombe and played the High School there. Lacombe came out victorious and we were looking forward to a return game with them.

Some of our games were played with players missing because of minor injuries; nevertheless, the boys retained the perseverance necessary. The victories were due to every member of the team playing his best.

The season will be well climaxed by the Central Alberta Tournament in Red Deer on April 5, where we plan to do our best to retain the trophy won last year.

HAROLD REINHART.

BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row—Otto Paulgaard; Milo Holte; Clemens Bernhardson; David Bergum; Neil Bolstad;
Front row—Gordon McLarty; Harold Reinhart; Paul Pedersen; Alver Person.

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Second row—Percy Jerrold; Garry Van Petten; Myron Reise; John Goodbrand;
Front row—Henry Sjostrom; Ejnar Boberg; Harvey Vikse; Neil Bolstand.

CURLING CLUB

Back row—Donna Frisken; Mildred Clay; Joyce MacDonald; Norma Pedersen; Peggy Broughton; Gladys Johnson; Lorraine Peterson; Grace Eyben; Bernice Strome; Pat Burton; Gloria Madsen; Nancy Maharchuk;

Third row—Alvin Rude; Shirley Harris; Lorraine Roose; Delores Roose; Gailene Pratt; Allison Widlake; Doreen Streberg; Jo-Anne Blake; Donna Jones; Vernie Schiele; Jean Parcels; Olga Maharchuk; Jack Vikse;

Second row—Laverne Hoveland; Karl Berg; Harland Magneson; Kenneth Hansen; Keith Mathison; Luther Olson; Vivian Harris; Henry Sjostrom; Percy Jerrold; Garry Van Petten;

First row—Glenn Sitler; Glenn Deering; Cecil Cole; Wallace Grue; Vic Linstedt; Lloyd Johnson; John Lange; Lorne Walker; Harvey Vikse.

Second row—Cecil Cole; Neil Bolstad; Garry Johnson; Wallace Grue; Gordon McLarty; Donald Fjeseth; Glenn Sitler; David Bergum;

First row—Wayne Lyseng; Myron Reise; Irvin Servold; Milo Holte; Lorne Walker; Harold Reinhart.

HOCKEY

The hockey team this year was organized quite late in the season and was handicapped in that the college rink was not flooded. The hillside rink and the arena were used for several practices. Three games were played during the season, the College losing all of them. The first game was played at Armena against the Armena men's-high school teams combined. The score was 6-0. Our second game was against the Camrose Juveniles. This was a well balanced team and showed too much power and play to defeat the C.L.C. boys 6-0. The next game was played at Bawlf where we were defeated 2-1. This game was a very close checking one, in which there were no good shots on either goal.

This year's team had good backing by the Athletic Association and because of this a new pair of goal pads were purchased. We sincerely hope that next year's team may do better and an earlier interest is obtained than this year.

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Back row—John Lange; Malcolm Hough; Glenn Sitler; Jack Vikse; Paul Pedersen; Ejnar Boberg; David Bergum; Harold Reinhart; Wayne Lyseng;

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Front row—Gary Van Petten; Gordon McLarty; Milo Holte; Henry Sjostrom; Shirley Harris; Neil Bolstad; Carl Berg; Sonja Gotaas.

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Top row—Left to right
Howdy thar, Hank!
New Dorm under construction.
Young Reinhart.
Second row
Hey Paul! This is Anne's picture!
Anne and Fay
How I hate to get up in the morning!
Doreen and Grace.
Third row
Bird's eye view of Boy's Dorm.
Could this be initiation girls?
Shirley, Vivian and Jean
Bottom row
High School and College relationship!!
Danny Marken—heavy weight champion.
The Queen of the Gypsies—Mrs. Hoyme.
Grace, Norma and Doreen

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

As a typical year at C.L.C., 1951-52 continued throughout with eventful and varied activities.

Our school year began with a Get Acquainted Hike to Happy Valley. With the high spirit of new and old students, the hike successfully ushered in the new year with fresh acquaintances and some "romance."

Next! To most of the frosh, this is the dreaded issue of their life at College. The things they had to do: sell airplanes (paper ones at that!), impersonate a clown and monkey act, and other feats which only Sophomores could think up. Then topping it all off, came the inevitable horror chamber. Oh, for the life of a "Soph"! Initiation? Yes, it was fun, wasn't it, and then the "frosh" became a real part of College.

"Saddle Your Worries to a Cowboy Song and Yodel Your Troubles Away" was the selected theme for the Boys' Party for the Girls. The gym was trimmed with western scenes and harvest colors. Girls were strictly guests, for the boys escorted, entertained and fed us in a most courteous manner.

Our fall term exams were over, three weeks more had passed, and we found ourselves seated in the dining hall eating a delicious turkey supper. It was the Christmas Banquet. This was followed by the carolling. Although it was cold outside, the wind could not chill our voices.

Knickel Knight arrived with great bargain sales for only a nickel. There were challenging events, draws, pink lemonade, ice cream and all the frills of a fair. The students, teachers and all present joined in the atmosphere of a holiday spirit. The result? Well, our cheerleaders have smart, new white pedal-pushers.

A holiday from school and a truck trip to Low Valley marked the day of the Annual Sleigh Ride. This occasion will be remembered for the cold day we picked. The wind froze parts of our body, but a good school spirit prevailed and everyone enjoyed a good time.

What a program! What a lit! Not bad, not bad! In fact they were all very good. From pie social, masquerades, and skating to Dramatics class talent, our "lits" proved lots of fun and good enjoyment for all.

On February 13 the girls staged their party for the boys. A gypsy camp was portrayed in decoration and the Wanderer theme was accented by action, costume and song. After the inspection of our rooms, a lunch of slum gullion, creole weiners, punch and ice cream was served. Never before had these recipes been tested and never again shall they be used.

The school year is not yet ended, other events are still to come: a trip to Edmonton sponsored by Camrose business men, choir trips, picnics, and, most looked forward to of all, graduation.

This year at College had been very active socially, but we must all remember, "Whatsoever we do, in work or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." (Col. 3-17)

—Fay Larsen

GRADUATION

After much anticipation on the part of forty-three graduates, May 30th finally arrived. At 7:30 p.m. on that day these students, resplendent in their formal gowns and new suits, presented themselves at Camrose Lutheran Church for the Commencement exercises.

The first part of the service consisted of several numbers by the College choir. During the graduation proper, the salutitorian and the valedictorian gave their inspiring addresses and the Key of Wisdom was presented and graciously received. Mr. L. Broughton, who was the guest speaker, delivered an interesting address emphasizing the importance of good education in preparing for lives of service. Following this the "grads" received their diplomas.

After the exercises at the Church, parents and "grads" returned for a reception to the College auditorium, which had been newly decorated in the class colors.

Saturday began the Alumni festivities. At 10:00 a.m. the annual business meeting began. Here the '52 grads were formally accepted as Alumni members and annual business was handled.

Next on the program came the picnic at Duhamel Crossing. Let it be the ambition of the '53 and '54 "grads" to beat the Alumni at that ball game!

At 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening the College gym was again the scene of the annual Alumni banquet. We enjoyed not only a tasty three-course dinner but also many humorous speeches.

Mr. L. Broughton toasted the '52 grads; this toast was responded to by Anne Reiffenstein, class president. Alumni scholarships were also presented to '51 and '52 grads. These were awarded to Margaret Collin, Kenneth Jensen, Mary Hendrickson and John Lange.

Although there were many at the banquet, it was disappointing to see so few represented from some of the graduating classes. Surely the "grads" of 1952 realize what a growing institution C.L.C. is and what great value an Alumni Association can have. Let us resolve to return each year, if we find it at all possible, and to support Alumni activities as best we can.

KITCHEN STAFF

Mrs. Oberg; Mrs. Gauss; Bernice Olson; Mr. Gauss.

SOD TURNING

Mr. Thomas Brager turning the sod for new College Dormitory.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

GIRLS' PARTY FOR THE BOYS

CLC CHRONICLE

(A paper of the present—working in the future.)

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The banquet hall, a gift from the world famed geologist, Henry Sjostrom, stone-picker, accommodated 2,459 College Alumni members, who gathered for the 60th anniversary of their school.

The Rev. Alvin Rude, now president of the rapidly expanding College, welcomed back all the old "grads." He said that it was a great honor for him to be president of such a large student body and faculty, with the total enrollment this year reaching a new high of 2,503 students and 63 faculty members. He also expressed his sincere thanks on behalf of the faculty, the students, and the board of directors for the donation of the new Cole Auditorium by Mr. C. Cole. The Rev. Alvin Rude also told us that he was very pleased to have so many fine teachers who were graduates of 1952. Some of these teachers are: Miss Vivian Harris—head of Home Economics Department; Thorhild Lofthaug—instructor in Physical Education; Joyce MacDonald—Psychology teacher; Bernice Strome—Biology professor; Misses Kay and Donna Frisken—instructors in Commercial Department, and Fay Larsen—the new French teacher, College grads of 1952. Outside the teaching faculty are Ruth Lien, Lorna Lyseng and Alma Goodbrand as members of the kitchen staff with John Goodbrand as Chief Cook. Then, too, there is Walter Pruden as Chief Superintendent of the College Janitors.

After the President's address, a musical program was rendered by such noted persons as Norma Pederson, Canada's foremost pianist; Avis Satre, soprano soloist; and also Ioan Bernhardson's one hundred voice chorus, named "Bernhardson Bells," which won great acclaim in Europe last summer. Her pianist was Miss Lorraine Stavne.

NEWS FLASHES

Marion Bergsagel has been chosen to represent Canada in Women's European Skating Championship to be held next January in Paris.

Last week Lorne Walker was crowned North American Cowboy in Nashville, Tennessee. He announced that he would begin his North American Tour in the Edmonton Cow Palace on February 30, 1962.

Ken Hansen, present day Einstein, startled the world with his newest mathematical formula 2x2=5. This genius predicted that this formula will revolutionize the mathematical world.

Senator Diane Hagen was newly awarded the "Blab Gabmor Trophy" for setting a new record of 30 hours of continual talking in the Filibuster Marathon.

The latest book, "Ten New Rope Tricks to Catch Your Future Man", an hilarious comedy, written by Shirley Menzies, noted Canadian humorist, has just come off the press. Although not many copies have been sold, it is thought that this book will become Internationally popular.

Mr. Karl Berg, president of the Union of the Americas, has granted the largest engineering contract of this century to the W. Grue & Sons Engineering Corporation. This contract calls for the construction of an invisible plastic bridge to be built from Mexico City to Rio-de-Janeiro.

A startling discovery has been made by the Lange & Lyseng Biological Laboratories situated on the peak of Ski-Scaffold Hill. Both scientists are world known and have been chosen as the world's top research experts. Their latest discovery is that snow is a substance formed by the freezing of the moisture in the air. In addition, they discovered that Alberta can get rid of her winter snow by letting the spring sun shine.

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Zeke and Barbara.
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Upper left-Yodelling Gerry.
Lower left-Three musketeers
Sunday best? Gailene, Jo-Anne, Peggy.
This lad's so bright he needs a shade.
Upper right-Oh, them study hours.
Lower right-Watch what you're doing, Milo
Third row—
Going someplace Mr. Olson?
Sonja and Malcolm.
Is that the best you can do?
Fourth row—
Dramatic Students?
Picking spuds.
The electric chair.
Fashion Parade.

IRVIN SERVOLD

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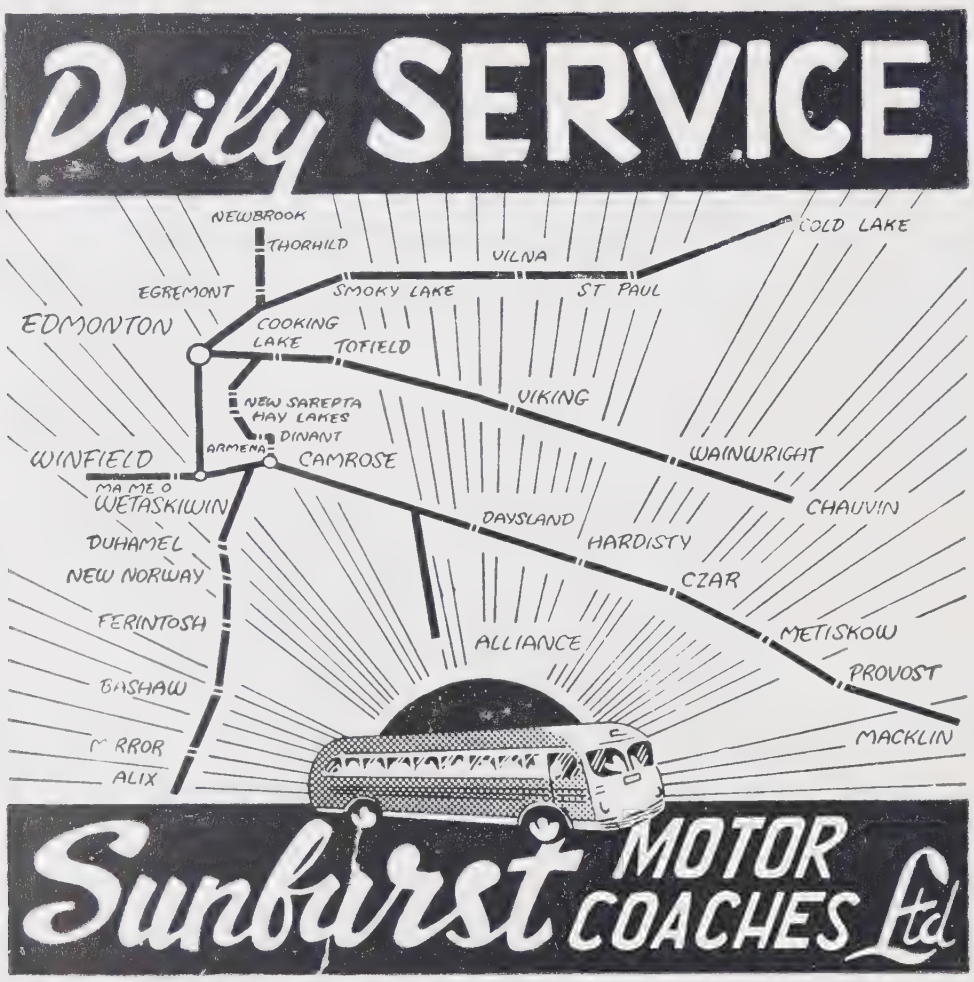

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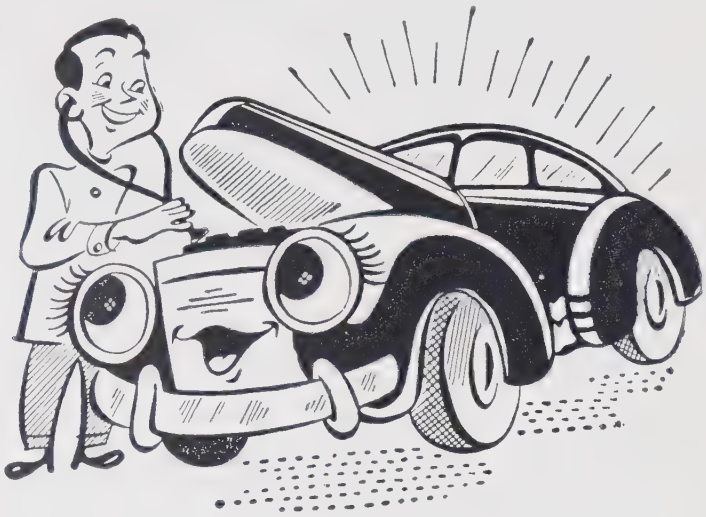

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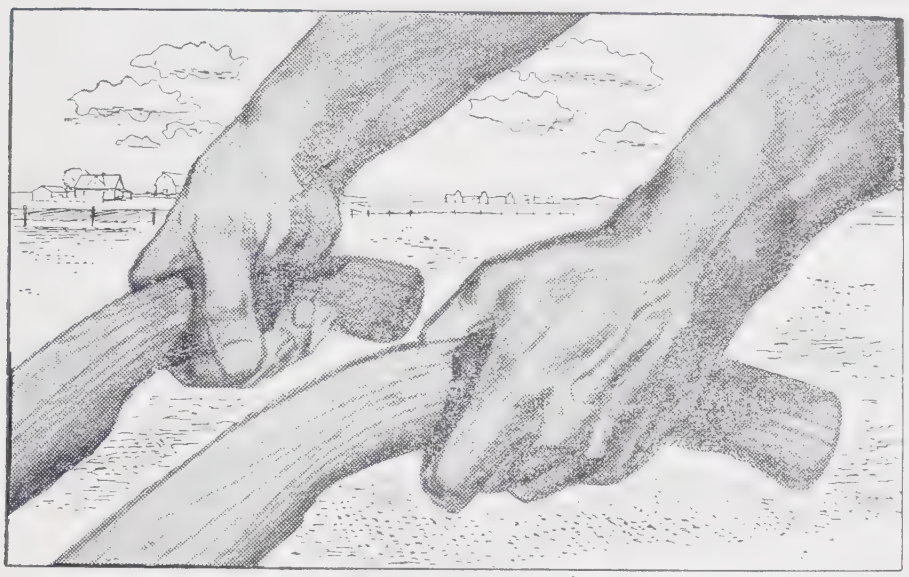

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